THE MUTABLE MANY

BY ROBERT BARR.

Copyright, 1856, by Robert Barr. CHAPTER XVI-CONTINUED.

have asked you a dozen times."

men and was in danger yesterday."
"Oh, that! After seeing the police guard Mr. Hope and Mr. Monkton through the lawless mob, what must your father do but show how brave was compared with his superiors

he was compared with his superiors. He came out of the gates alone and walked through the moh."

"What did he say?"

"He didn't say anything."2

"Then how did he defy the men?"

"Good gracious, child, how stunid you are! When men are driven to extremities, surely his coming out among them—and he the cause of t all—was defiance enough. But a full account is at the paper, I bought it at the station, it is on the hall table, where you would have seen it if you could have kept your temper. Read it if you want to. It is not me you are disobeying when you do so. Remember, it was your father who did not want you to see the paper."

The day proved a long one for Edna. Sariwell, and, when her father did not creak exclamation that rose to

The day proved a long one for Edna Sartwell, and, when her father did not return at the usual hour, she became more and more anxious. Her stepmother said nothing about the delay, as the hours passed, but began to asless the hours passed to the passed but began to asless the whispered. "Why aren't you asless." more and more anxious. Her stepmother said nothing about the delay,
as the hours passed, but began to assume the air of patient resignation
which became her so well. Dinner was
served to the minute, and at the accuntomed moment the tails was
cleared. Once or twice she chidded Edan for her restlesseds, and regretted
as for her restlesseds, and regretted
to do so because he good as compelled
to do so because he to so philadaly unappreciated. At last she said.

"Edita, go to beed, I will will use up
for your father."

"Here was stilence for a few minutes.
"I couldn't sleep filly you came home
what kept you so late, father."

"There was stilence for a few minutes.
"I couldn't sleep filly you came home
what kept you so late, father."

"There was stilence for a few minutes.
"The girl shook her head.

"I want none—nauch but just to
for the moment the denum that to
the state that the second that t

house. Your father freely and of his own choice gave me that authority, and he, not you, is the proper person to revoke it, if it pleases him to do so.

"The meaning is that I am going to sear what danger my father was in yesterday, and to be with him if he is in danger today."

The good woman held up her hands in helpless dismay. Was ever human being, anxious to do her duty to all, harassed by two such ungovernable persons since the world began, she asked herself. But for once she made exactly the remark to cope with the situation.

"The time has come sooner than I expected. Your father has forbidden you to go to the office, and when he sees that you have disobeyed him at such a time as this he will be furious. Then he must hoose between us. If you are to be mistress here I shall bow my head without a word, and leave this house, praying that peace and every blessing may remain within it."

Something of the self-sacrificing resignation breathed through these measured words must have touched the lardened heart of the girl, for she buried her face in her hands and began to weep—a certain sign of defeat. But she evidently determined not to give her antagonist the satisfaction fairly won by so admirable a dissertation upon the correct conduct of a well-ordered household.

"It is, always poor father," she sobbed. "With all the trouble and anxiety already on his mind, he must be worried when he comes home by our miscrable squabble."

"I never squabble. Edna. Neither

Then you will know what I have to stand."

The impetuous girl paused in her preparations.

Then why do you exasperate me beyond endurance by refusing to tell me what happened?"

I refuse! I refuse you nothing. Better would it have been for me tf I had when you were younger, then you would think twice before you flung all obedience to the winds. You have only to ask what you want to know, and listen with patience while it is told to you."

The impetuous girl paused in her miscrable squabbles. Edna. Neither do I use such an undignified word. Where you got it I'm sure I do not know, but it was not from me. If you wish your father not to be troubled then you should act so that it would not be necessary to appeal to him. It is no wish of mine to add to his cares—far otherwise. Are you ready to obey me now?"

"Yes."

The world when he comes home by our niscrable squabbles.

It is no use to not to be troubled then you should act so that it would not be necessary to appeal to him. It is no wish of mine to add to his cares—far otherwise. Are you ready to obey me now?"

"Yes."

The impetuous girl paused in her preparations.

tears You have not kissed me good-night,

"You have not kissed me good-night, "How you do exaggerate! I call it exaggeration, although I might perhaps be forgiven for using a harsher term. Exactitude of statement is more—"Will you tell me, or shall I go?"

"Have I not just said that I would tell you anything? What is it you want to know? Your own ridiculous conduct has driven everything out of my bead."

"You said my father had defied the men and was in danger yesterday."

"Oh, that! After seeing the police guard Mr. Hope and Mr. Monkton through the lawless mob, what must was after indingat when the last train came in, and some minutes later her quick ear heard the long-expected step for down the street, but it was not the quick, nervous tread she was accustomed to. It was the step of a tired man. She thought of softly calling to him from the window, but did not. Holding her door ajar, she heard the murmur of her stempother's your and

trouble?"
"Who failed?"
"The—the young

tionately on the shoulder. The girl, with a guilty feeling in her heart, crept up stairs as noiseless as she had de-

CHAPTER XVII.

Albert Langly found a new and absorbing interest in life. This interest was friendship, the pleasures of which the organist had never before experienced during his lonely and studious existence. He became a constant visitor at Braunt's rooms and began teaching Jessie the rudiments of music and finding her a willing and apt pupil as well as a very silent one. Her gaunt face and large sorrowful eyes haunted him wherever he went, while she looked upon him with an awe such as she would have bestowed upon a being from another world; which perhaps he was, for he certainly had little haps he was, for he certainly had little relationship with this eager, money-

about the gomestic arrangements of the extreme poor. The entire absence of all world wisdom in the young man would have made it difficult for any one to explain to him why two people who loved music should not be towho loved music should not be to-gether as often as opportunity offered, had there been any one who took in-terest enough in him or in her to at-tempt such an explanation. The girl, who had even more than her father's worship of harmony, was fascinated by the organist's marvelous skill upon the instrument to which he had do. the instrument to which he had de-voted his life, before her solemu eyes had lured his musical soul into their mystic influence. The two were lovers mystic influence. The two were love without either of them suspecting it. without either of them suspecting it.
Once Langly persuaded Braint and his daughter to go to the empty church with him and hear the grand organ. The workman and the girl sat together in the wilderness of vacant pews, and listened entranced while the sombre rhythm of the "Dead March" filled the deserted edifice. Langly played one selection after another, for the love of the music and the love of his audience. It was a concert such as the mad king of Bavaria might have hearkened to in lonely state, but heard now by a man without a penny in his

ble disillusion.

"Nay, my lad," he said, "we'll let that rest. Some duy, maybe, if I'm ever like beginning to forget what I've heard, I'll go back, but not now. I would go stark music mad if I often heard playing like you in fact, I think sometimes I'm half daft already."

But Jessie often accompanied the organist to the quiet church, neither of them thinking of propriety or impropriety; and, inckily, they were unseen by either the sexton or his wife, who would have raised a to-do in the sacred. by either the sexton or his wife, who would have raised a to-do in the sacred interests of fitting and project conduct. Sometimes the girl set with him in the organ loft, watching him as he played, but more often she occupied one of the pews, the better to hear the instrument in correct perspective. Jessic had inherited from her father the tacitornity which characterized him, and her natural reficence was augmented by her shyness. There was seidom any conversation between the two in the church; each appeared abundanily satisfied by the fact that the other was there. They might almost have been mute lovers, for any use spoken language was to them. Once, on coming down the narrow stair which led from the organ loft, Langly thought she had gone, so strangely deserted did the church seem. Even in the daytime the gas had to be lighted when service was held, for the windows were of stained glass, and the church was closely surrounded by gail buildings. The atmosphere in that the played and the corner know, and he level if the corner know, and he level. It is the corner know, and he level. father, and always shall, so long as we are spared to each other. For the third time I ask you to go to bed."

The girl sat where she was, the red flag of rebellion in her cheek. The glint of suppressed anger in Mrs. Sartwell say which has not been reached where are showed that a point had been reached where are showed that a point had been reached where are showed that a point had appeared to sartwell say the say showed that a point had been reached where are showed that a point had appeared to say the say of the windows were of stained glass, and the church was closely surrounded by tall buildings. The atmosphere in that grim quarter was rarely clear, and the interior of the church was always dim. Langly peered short-sightledly through the gleem, but could not decrease the papears of the windows were of stained glass, and the church was closely surrounded by tall buildings. The atmosphere in that grim quarter was rarely clear, and the interior of the church was always dim. Langly peered short-sightledly through the gleem, but could not decrease the papears, you will have an uneasy time of it. I can tell you something the aisle, he saw the papears of the church was closely arrounded by tall buildings. The atmosphere in that grim quarter was rarely clear, and the interior of the church was closely arrounded by tall buildings. The atmosphere in that grim quarter was rarely clear, and the interior of the church was closely arrounded by tall buildings. The atmosphere in that grim quarter was rarely clear, and the interior of the church was closely arrounded by tall buildings. The atmosphere in that grim quarter was rarely clear, and the interior of the church was closely arrounded by tall buildings. The atmosphere in that grim quarter was rarely clear, and the interior of the church was closely arrounded by tall buildings.

"Then he failed, after all his rouble?"

"Who failed?"

"The—the young man you speak of."

"The young man you speak of."

"It there anything wrong?" asked when young man you speak of."

"It there anything wrong?" asked with young man you speak of."

"The young man you speak of." "Then he failed, after all his trouble?"

"Who failed?"

"The—the young man you speak of."

Etha found her role of deceiver a difficult one. She was glad her father could not see her face, and bitterly regretted giving Marsten a promise not to tell of his visit.

"Yea, he failed. Of course there was not time to contrass the men properly, and at the meeting Gibbons, who is a gibb talker, won over enough men to a defeat the efforts of the others. It wasn't much of a victory, but sufficient for the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose are therefood in the purpose of finding a crumb of the count of the count of the other of the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose are therefood in the purpose of finding a crumb of two jeess sank it of the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose of finding a crumb of two jeess sank it of the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose of finding a crumb of two jeess sank it of the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose of finding a crumb of two jeess sank it of the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose of finding a crumb of two jeess sank it of the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose of finding a crumb of two jees sank it of the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose of finding a crumb of two jees sank it of the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose of finding a crumb of two jees sank it of the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose of finding a crumb of two jees sank it of the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose of finding a crumb of two jees sank it of the purpose. They had, I understant of the purpose of finding a crumb of two jees sank it of the purpose. They had a trend out every pocket in hour jees had turned out every pocket in hour jees sank in



The Girl Sat Down on a Hassock and Laid Her Head on Her Father's

"Good God." shricked Braunt. "An in-quest! You don't mean to say-you can't mean it:-Jessie is not dead."
"Yes, she is dead. I can do no good here I'll let the coroner know, and he can do as he pleases. I have no don't it is all right, but we are bound to aer next."

father, and always shall, so long as we will suggest the strength of the stren

"No. I will do anything I can, I have brombied."

Then I would go tonight if I were you. Tomorrow is his at home day, and there if he a lot of people there. It will be called to see him then, and we can't the a time to see him then, and we can't the attention of the called to see him then, and we can't the attention of the called to see him then, and we can't the attention of the see him then, and we can't the attention of the see him then, and we can't the see he can't the see he found by the see he found he would be see he se

triused.

Heraint made no answer, and taking out look at the slient figure on the bed, whose face seemed now like that of a little child, the young man departed as quietly as he had entered.

Mrs. Schminis met him on the stairs. She wanted to know all about it. She wanted to know all about it, when

Smoothing her hair, said more gently than she expected:

"What's wrong, lassie? Art hungty?"

"No, no," murmured the girl, eagerly, "We had tea before we came in. I'm not hungry."

Langly, show as he was to comprehend, saw that Braunt, at least, had been without food, perhaps for long, He had several times offered him money from his own scanty store, but it had always been refused, sometimes in a manner not alfogether friendly. The organist went quietly out, leaving father and daughter alone together.

"Would you like me to get some one to come in—some woman?" said Braunt, anxiously, "We don't know our neighbors, but one of the women would come in if she knew you were ill."

The girl shook her head.

"I want none—naught but just to rest a little. It will all pass away soon. I need but rest."

The father riturned to his chair, and they sax silent in the gathering dark. "What was the verillez in gaired a but in the gathering dark."

The father riturned to his chair, and they sax silent in the gathering dark. "What was the verillez in gaired a police in the same of the women of the court, when they head of the death, had offered these offered they head of the death, had offered these abunt he stairs, and they say in the count of the women of the wom

the empty hearth the newspaper that held e-pennyworth of coals.

Braunt glared at him, speechless for a noment; then cried out indisminity: ad, "Th hat none of the charity, my lad,"

BALT LAKE CITY, UTABL Established 1852

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the conty a few animags, sand the conty of the men has any, or they give it. Yesterday I could have to Sartwell, but today, unfortunate-to Sartwell, but to Sartwell to Sartwell, but to Sartwell to Sartwell to Sartwell to Sartwell to Sartwell, but to Sartwell to Sartwell

RATES --- \$2 and \$2.50 Per Day.

S. C. EWING, Prop.

L. S. HILLS, President, MOSES THATCHER, Vice-President, H. S. YOUNG, Cashier. U. S. DEPOSITORY.

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transacted. ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 4. business as may legally come before it. HORACE G. WHITNEY, Secretary. Sult laske City, Jan. 4, 187. ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 4.

THE TETRO MINING COMPANY OF Tintic.—Location of principal place of business, Salt Lake City. state of Utah; location of nine and works. Thitis mining district, Juah county, state of Utah.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of said company, held on the first day of December, 1856, assessment No. 4, of one cent (ic.) per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the secretary, at the office of the company, 159 Main street, Salt Lake City, state of Utah.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain ungaid on Saturday, Jan.—20, 187, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, Feb. 20, 187, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the coats of advertising and expense of sale.

By order of the board of directors, WILLIAM R. WALLACE, Secretary.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 31, 1896.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FROBATE division. Third judicial district, in and for Salt Lake county, state of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Sarah Ann Taylor, deceased, Notice—Notice is hereby given that Jabes Taylor, administrator of the estate of Sarah Ann Taylor, deceased, has rendered for settlement, and filed in said court, his final account of his administration of said estate and petition for final distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons cutified thereto, and that Saturday, the sixth day of February, A. D. 1807, at 18 o'clock a. m., at the county court house, Salt Lake City and county, Utah, has been duly appointed by the judge of said court for the settlement of said account and hearing said petition for distribution, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be settled and approved and final distribution made as prayed for.

Dated January E. 187.

DAVID C. DUNBAR, Cierk, By GEO, E. BLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

S. W. Darke, atty, for administrator.

COLORADO MIDLAND R. R.

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G. P. A. Gen. Agent.
Sait Lake City

OR. RICORD of Paris to
your system. They
healthy digestion,
muscles, rugged
up system. They
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up system, They
healthy di Charles E. Ellis, Elhabeth Saedden Ellis, his wife, Robert Snedden and Elwin (otherwise known as Edwin) Campfield and Bessie Campfield, under said order of sale and decree in the above cause.

Dated at Salt Lake City, this fifth day of January, 187.

THOMAS P. LEWIS.
Sheriff of Salt Lake County, Utah.
By J. B. TIMMONY.

Deputy Sheriff.

Bennett, Harkness, Howat & Bradley, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE -RESOLUTION ORDERING a refund of county school taxes likefully collected within Salt Lake City.-Resolved: That this board will allow, and hereby orders, a refund of county school taxes likefully collected within Salt Lake City. Utah for the year 185, but only on the following conditions and reservations, to-wit: First, that a verified claim is approved by the county auditor and then presented to this board; second, that this board is satisfied that such claim is valid and that a refund ought to be made, and is approved by the board, and, third, said claim is both approved by this board and presented for payment to the county treasurer within 60 days after January Juh. 185. The county clerk is directed to publish the foregoing resolution for ten (40 days in three daily papers of Salt Lake City.

THE ANNUAL MCETING OF THE tockholders of Heber J. Grant & Co., corporated, will be held at the office of the company. No. 30 Main street. Salt ake City Utah, on Tuesday, January, 187, at 30 clock p. m. The object of said meeting is to elect a board of the control of the control of the control of the control. HORACE G. WHITNEY, Secretary, Salt Lake City, Jun. 4, 1877.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Mountain Stone company will at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, Februa I the Mountain Stone company will be eld at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, February 5, 25, at the office of the company, 4 and 2 ulmer block, for the election of officers and the transaction of such other busi-ess as may properly come before it, t this meeting it will be proposed to as shareholders that they order sold ill the property of the company, real and personal, or so much thereof as may e necessary, to pay the present debts of the company.

the company.

MOUNTAIN STONE COMPANY,
El. L. A. CULMER, Secretary.
Salt Lake City, Utab, January 8, 1897.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Home Fire Insurance company will be field at the office of the company. No. 30 Main street. Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, February 1, 197, at 3 o'clock p. m. The object of said meeting is to elect a board of directors, a secretary and a treasurer to serve for the smaller as may be ally come hefore it.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

CO-OP, WAGON AND MACHINE CO. purposes for which said meeting is caused, are: To elect directors for the ensuing year; to receive the annual reports of the president and secretary, and to transact any such other business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

MELVIN D. WELLS. Secretary.
Solt Lake City, Jan. 2, 1897.

EXECUTORS' SALE.

EXECUTORS SALE.

By order WILLIAM R. WALLACE,
By the WILLIAM R. WALLACE,
First publication, Jan. I. 1867.

Salt Lake City, Unb. Dec. 31, 1865.
First publication, Jan. I. 1867.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS, meeting of the Dailton Gold Mining and Milling company for the election of official many of the Dailton Gold Mining and Milling company for the election of official many of the Dailton Gold Mining and Milling company for the election of official many of the Dailton Gold Mining and Milling company for the election of official many of the Dailton Gold Mining and Milling company for the election of official many of the Dailton Gold Mining and Milling company for the election of official many of the Dailton Gold Mining and Milling company for the election of official many of the Dailton Gold Mining and Milling company for the election of official many of the Dailton Gold Mining and Milling company for the election of official many of the Company of the United States of America, and subject to constitute of the estate of Samuel J. Nathan, deceased, notice—Puruant to an order of said court, in said matter, multic is many of the said court, in said matter, multic is of Jinuary A. D. 1867, at 120 elected a m. at the county court house in Sait Lake City, Utah. in the court room of said court, has been apsointed the time of Jinuary A. D. 1867, at 120 elected a m. at the county court house in Sait Lake City, Utah. in the court room of said court, has been apsointed the time of the said form of the estate of Samuel J. Nathan, deceased, notice—Puruant to an order of said will, or the granting of Sait Lake City, Utah. In the court room of said court, his 21th day of Sait Lake Mills of the granting of the Sait Lake Mills of the granting of the Sait Lake M

The above and foregoing sale of real estate is hereby postponed and continued until the 22nd day of January, 1997, at 12 o'clock m. at the place and in the manner as stated in the above notice.

GEORGE A. ALLSOP, THOMAS M. ALLSOP, JOSEPH H. ALLSOP, JOSEPH H. ALLSOP, Executors of the estate of Thomas Allsop, deceased.

Dated January 11, 1897.